

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1363

This is Thanksgiving day.

Aunt Martha Caskey is quite sick with a heavy cold.

Miss Zephia Graham spent the week end in Lexington.

Miss Geneva Lewis visited Sunday with her mother at Index.

Mrs. Crystal Howard made a business trip to Lexington yesterday.

We buy and sell new and slightly used furniture. Bach Furniture Store.

Hubert Lykins was the Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Gibson.

Mrs. Clifford Long, who has been sick several weeks, is slowly improving.

Robert Elam is confined to the house with a heavy cold and fighting pneumonia.

Mrs. Edward Bach and daughter Joyce have rooms upstairs in James Oney's building.

C. B. Stephens of Mt. Sterling made a pleasant call at the Courier office while in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hughes of Louisa moved yesterday into rooms with Mrs. J. D. Lykins.

Joe D. Lykins, who has been confined to his bed with a heavy cold and jaundice, is able to be up a little.

If you have furniture you want to sell, see the Bach Furniture store in the basement of Ryan building.—Adv.

Miss Georgia Mae Lykins, who had been visiting her sisters in Ohio for the past four months, has returned home.

Miss Myrtle Gullett went to Petersburg yesterday for a two weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. George Cook.

Mrs. Nell Taulbee drove to Lancaster on Sunday and brought her nephews, Bobby and Billy Cole, for a visit with their grandparents.

D. H. Perry went to Louisville on Sunday to see his wife, who is in the Kentucky Baptist hospital. He found her getting along nicely.

R. M. Oakley has been moved to the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer, east of town. Mr. Oakley sits up a little but does not talk much.

FOR SALE: Good second-hand clothing for men, women, and children. Also many other useful articles. Charley Holliday, Malone, Ky.—Adv.

Santa Claus has reserved space in the Courier for December 10 and 17 for letters from children interested in him. Get your letters to us any time now but not later than Dec. 15.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs drove in from Mt. Sterling and took Miss Nell Caskey for a week's visit with Mrs. Boggs while Rev. Boggs is away on an educational tour for the church.

Mrs. Bill Taulbee attended the wedding in Mt. Sterling Tuesday of her friend, Miss Bernice Nickell, to John Charles Schafer. She is spending the remainder of the week in Hazard with her husband.

O. B. Arnett has just returned to Frankfort from a hunting trip in Wisconsin. Mrs. Arnett and daughters Betty and Janis left yesterday for Frankfort to spend Thanksgiving all together at the home of Mr. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Arnett.

Mrs. Claude Shouse and daughter Mary Edith met Mr. Shouse in Lexington yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. J. D. Lykins, and Mrs. Nova Motley accompanied her and all will remain with Mrs. Taylor for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Shouse then go to his parents at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fuget are the happy parents of a fine nine pound girl. The little lady, Edith Carol, arrived Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22. Ansel is a few inches taller and is thanking his lucky star that it is Thanksgiving week, giving him four days' vacation with the new member of the family. The mother complacently smiles and steadily gains strength. Aunt Lorene shakes her fist at them all because her services as nurse are refused until baby reaches the teething age.

A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

Los Angeles, Calif.—A negro had been for 13 years the head janitor of a public school here. In order to reach the school it was necessary for him to drive back and forth each morning and evening across the city, thru heavy traffic. Recently, at his own request, he was transferred to a school within walking distance.

In honor of the occasion, the teachers of the former school contributed a sum of money and presented to the janitor a beautiful library lamp. In addition the vice principal of the school wrote the following letter:

When you were leaving today I was so busy with my visitors I could not stop to tell you what I would like to. I will just write you a little note of personal appreciation. We have been good friends and have worked together 13 years, and I truly am sorry to have you leave. But I know it is best for you because of the long traffic problem you have had.

I hope you will be happy in your new work, but most of all I hope your new teachers will be your friends as we all have been, and will grow to appreciate you as a fine Christian gentleman. In all these busy years I have never known you to speak an unkind word to a child or repeat an unkind bit of gossip or do an unkind deed. I wonder how many of us can make ourselves out a report like that. So I say you are a fine Christian gentleman. I know your attitude has helped us all.

The lamp we all together gave you is just to help you remember us. We do not need any help in remembering you.—Christian Science Monitor.

Large Building Going Up

What will be the largest building in West Liberty is now being rushed to completion. C. C. Elam is building on the lot between the postoffice and the J. L. Elam building a building 120 by 56 feet, and when completed it will be occupied by the Licking Valley Grocery Company and probably also by a chain store of some kind. The location is one of the best in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner and little daughter and Mrs. T. H. Caskey went to Hazard on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Buford Spurlock, who were the happy parents of a little son, Harold Gardner, born Nov. 20.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin went to Jackson, Michigan, last week and remains over Thanksgiving with her children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry and Russell Baldwin.

FOR SALE: We have a limited number of old newspapers for sale at this time. Buy while they last. 5c a bundle of 25 papers. 6 bundles for 25c.

Four weeks till Christmas.

Circulation of Money
One of the most important things in connection with money is its velocity of circulation, or rate of turnover. As one authority states, a dollar passing from employer to workman, to shopkeeper, to wholesaler, to farmer and back into a shop, may pay \$5 in debts in a day; or it may stay idle in somebody's pocket. In the course of a year it is obvious that the dollar, which represents a part of the national income for that year, may be involved in far more than fifteen transactions. Such statistics are arrived at from reports of retail stores, wholesale dealers, etc.

Happiness and Experiences
"As do years go long," said Uncle Eben, "we have all kinds of experiences, pleasant and unpleasant. Happiness will depend on which kind you choose to remember."

Bell Serves People
The ancient "common bell" of one English municipality bears the appropriate inscription: "I wear myself out in the service of the people of England."

Must Have the Knowledge
"What you don't know don't hurt you," said Uncle Eben, "except when you try to act on knowledge that you haven't yet acquired."

Highest Mean Elevation
Colorado has the highest mean elevation in the Rocky mountains, 8,500 feet. Wyoming is second at 8,700 feet.

Animal Odors for Perfumery
Odors of animal origin used in making natural perfumery are musk, ambergris, civet and castor.

Charity
To ease another's headache is to forget one's own.

SOCIAL FOR PASTOR

The following West Liberty friends of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde S. Boggs attended a surprise social and shower at their home in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday afternoon of last week: Mesdames C. P. Henry, James Franklin, A. P. Gullett, S. D. Gullett, Earl Price, T. H. Caskey, H. S. Trayner and daughter Marieta Ann, and Miss Lilla Perry.

The following ladies from the Camargo society were present: Mesdames John Cane, Ellis Greenwade, Jeff Cooper, Ed Rogers, John Greenwade, Walker Greear, Kirk Wyatt, Emma Pendleton, J. W. Wheeler, Wm. Cockrell, Jeff Cockrell, Nan Thomas, J. L. West, Hager Wheeler, and Misses Bertha Cooper, Ruth Greenwade, and Pink Ricketts.

From the Grassy Lick society were present Mesdames Homer Hon, Walter Hon, Banford Beecraft, Linley Willoughby, Shirley Mason, H. T. Kirk, W. C. Henry, Annie Harst, Brinie Kilres, Frank Robbins, Ernest Tee Garden, Mrs. Taft Howell, Mr. C. L. Dean, and Misses Ann Beecraft, Ruth Mason, Anna Katherine Mason, and Mary Willie Green.

Rev. Boggs had been previously informed and had taken Mrs. Boggs away on urgent business. The affair had been well planned. The three groups of women met at the parsonage, arranged all their gifts, and set out the delectable refreshments. The pastor called and learned that all was ready. He immediately informed his wife he was ready to return home. Of course, everything was very quiet at the parsonage. Mrs. Boggs very unsuspectingly opened the door and entered as usual. When she suddenly faced about 50 guests she was completely overcome. However, she was soon placed in the seat of honor with Mrs. Taft Howell at her side, to whom she passed the gifts as she opened them. They were all beautiful and Mrs. Boggs simply could not express her appreciation. Mrs. Taft Howell is an active, healthy lady of 89. She has been a member of the Grassy Lick church for 74 years and still shows her faithfulness by attending at least one service there every Sunday, altho she has moved to Mt. Sterling.

It was a joyous day to everyone present. Rev. and Mrs. Boggs felt it had been a perfect day and everyone turned homeward with a happy feeling. The day is a beautiful oasis in life's memory.

County Boys at Huntington

Roy Bayes and Harry Coffee of West Liberty, formerly with the "Travelin' Troubadours," have joined the Kentucky Hillbillies, and may be heard at 5:30 every morning from radio station WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va. The boys send their regards to the readers of the Courier and expect many cards from the home folks. Their address is care of Kentucky Hillbillies, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va.

ENTERTAINS SISTER SOCIETY

The Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ entertained the Christian Endeavor of the Hazel Green church Sunday evening, Nov. 22. The Thanksgiving lesson was led by Miss Mildred Whit, who also gave a musical reading, "The First Thanksgiving."

The president of the Hazel Green society, Arthur Creech, made an appropriate address. After the meeting the local society served lunch and they enjoyed a social hour. The young folks from Hazel Green were accompanied by Mr. Stovall and three of the teachers from the Hazel Green academy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown in the recent death of our beloved son and brother, Dr. Fred M. Oakley. Especially do we thank Revs. Harlen Murphy, Roscoe Brong, and A. O. Allison. We wish to thank the choir and the donors of floral offerings.

THE OAKLEY FAMILY

Cathedral at Burgos
The cathedral at Burgos, begun in the thirteenth century by a Frenchman and under a German in the fifteenth, was not completed until 1507.

DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE

A few weeks ago the Courier printed the party rules under which precinct committeemen and committeewomen will be elected. Every Democratic voter interested in his party should be at his voting place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 5, and take part in this election.

It is equally important that the precinct committeemen and committeewomen duly elected then take part on Saturday, Dec. 12, in the election of a county chairman and secretary. If, because of distance, sickness, or other cause, any committeeman or committeewoman cannot personally make the trip to town, such person should designate by the legal execution of a proxy a person whom they wish to represent them at the county meeting.

We print herewith a proxy form which may be copied in pencil or ink and duly filled out at a voter's home or precinct of residence.

PROXY

Know All Men by These Presents That I, _____ of _____ Ky., duly elected committeeman of _____ precinct, Morgan county, Ky., do hereby appoint _____ who is a duly elected member of the Democratic executive committee for Morgan county, Ky., to be my substitute and proxy for me, and in my name, place, and stead, to vote at the election of a chairman and secretary at the meeting of the Democratic precinct committeemen at the courthouse in West Liberty, Ky., on Dec. 12, 1936, and my said attorney is to have the full power to vote on any and all matters coming before the meeting, as fully as I might do if personally present.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand at _____ in Morgan county, Ky., this _____ day of _____, 1936.

Democratic precinct committeeman (or committeewoman).

Witness: _____

NICKELL — SCHAFER

Miss Bernice Nickell was married to John Charles Schafer at the home of Father Francis Donnelly at Mt. Sterling at an early hour Tuesday morning, Nov. 24.

Miss Nickell is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lillie Nickell, formerly of West Liberty. They have lived at Mt. Sterling about eight years and have become as prominent in society there as they formerly were here.

Mr. Schafer is a prominent young business man and has furnished a new home on Broadway, where the couple will reside.

Van Sant Gets Judgment

One of the cases which created considerable interest during circuit court sessions last week was the case of V. V. Vansant vs. Dr. W. H. Wheeler and Dr. Overstreet for damages for the death of Mr. Vansant's son on the operating table at a tonsil clinic here about four years ago. Vansant was awarded a judgment of two thousand dollars.

CANEY

Nov. 25—Stella Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee, over the week end.

Corbit Spencer is visiting his sister in West Virginia.

Curt Benton and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Benton made a business trip to Campton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Reed of White Oak have moved to Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chester and children, of Wayland, visited her parents here this week end.

Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris and daughter Alta attended church at Grassy Valley Saturday and Sunday.

We all like our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lykins, who recently moved to the Ollie Lykins place.

Willard Benton, who has had pneumonia, is slowly improving. The students here hope he will soon be able to teach them again.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Morris and little daughter Juanita, of Wayland, visited their parents last week end. Jesse Taulbee is visiting relatives near Mt. Sterling this week.

Dorothy Cash has been absent from school this week on account of sickness.

Oscar Arnett is having a new dwelling house built at Caney.

JUST ME

JOIN RED CROSS

This is the final year for the annual roll call of the American Red Cross in Kentucky. The roll call this year has been set at 10,000 members. If that quota should, for any reason, not be reached by Thanksgiving day—and that is this week—members in the counties will continue until all have had opportunity to join this splendid American institution whose operations are world wide.

Even as this annual roll call is being conducted, the Red Cross has extended the field of its beneficent work in Kentucky by establishing a nursing staff at St. Mary's hospital on county, where seven children of St. Mary's college and several students of the community have been taken with typhoid fever. The children were sent at the request of the state board of health, and an emergency hospital was set up under the direction of Mrs. Della Brown, Red Cross nursing field representative of the American Red Cross.

Such reports as have been received by the Red Cross indicate that most counties reporting have reached or exceeded their quota. This is as it should be. Every man and woman among us should be a member of the Red Cross. Let's all join, and if we have been overlooked by the secretary of the roll call campaign, let that somebody up to pay our dollar. For what the Red Cross has done for Kentucky, if for nothing else, this great institution deserves at least the support of every one of our people. We urge our readers to join and JOIN THIS WEEK.

NOTICE

The Democratic precinct of Morgan county, Kentucky, will meet and direct its meeting to meet at the central standard time, December 12, 1936, at the voting place of their respective precincts, and to elect a committeeman and a committeewoman to serve as members of the Democratic committee of Morgan county for four years. The present Democratic committeemen shall preside as chairman of said meeting in his precinct.

The several members of said committee so elected are called to meet at West Liberty, Ky., on the 12th day of December, at 10:00 a.m., in the court room of the courthouse, and then there elect a chairman and secretary of said committee.

J. D. WHITEAKER,
Chairman of Democratic Committee of Morgan county, Ky.

A Party

The young people's division of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. D. R. Keeton and daughter, Ethel Mae, Monday night, Nov. 23, for a party. Miss Lena McClure and Major Gardner led many interesting games and amusing tricks. Miss Virginia May of Hazard, Ky., who is working in our community in the interest of our school building, was present. Hot chocolate with marshmallows and cakes were served to the following guests: Helen Price, Helen Stacy, Viva Bowles, Myrtle Gullett, Ella Ruth Chalkers, Lena McClure, Sally Peltrey, Virginia Nickell, Wilma Harper, Ruth McKenzie, Virginia May, Major Gardner, Henry Stacy, Billy Keeton, Jack Cochran, Charles Price, Prichard Caskey, Willard Harper, Guy Lacy, Charles Keeton, Homer Craft, and Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Neikirk.

Salzer Home Is Saved

At about 6:30 Saturday evening the general alarm of fire rang thru the town. The Salzer home on Water street was ablaze from a small back room on the first floor to the roof. A bucket brigade succeeded in putting out the fire and saving the house. Practically every article of contents had been carried from the house. Whether the fire started from the kitchen flue or was caused by children playing with matches is not fully established.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

4 famous MAGAZINES

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

GROUP-A	GROUP-B
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home - 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder - (25 issues)	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

The Economy Offer
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER

\$2.00

4 famous MAGAZINES

Check 2 magazines thus (X)

GROUP-1	GROUP-2
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald - 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower - 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCally's Magazine - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine - 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) - 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Opportunity Magazine - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine - 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World - 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.

The Super Value Offer
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group 1 2 Magazines From Group 2

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER

\$2.50

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ Please send me

☐ THE ECONOMY OFFER ☐ THE SUPER VALUE OFFER

I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name _____

Post Office _____

R.F.D. _____ State _____



My Favorite Recipe

By Joan Crawford

Deux Fruit Salad

Eighteen large stewed, spiced prunes, two large tart apples, mayonnaise, grated yellow cheese, crumbled Roquefort cheese, lettuce.

When you stew the prunes, add an inch-thick stick of cinnamon and three or four whole cloves. Cook the fruit until tender out not the least bit soft and mushy. When cool remove pits, leaving the prune as whole as possible. Peel apples, cut in quarters and remove cores. Then cut in thin slices. Dip apple slices in mayonnaise and then into crumbled Roquefort cheese. Dip prepared prunes into mayonnaise and then into grated yellow cheese. Arrange on individual salad plates on leaves of crisp lettuce.

—WNU Service

Specs for Animals

Several horses and dogs wear eye-glasses, like human beings, to correct some defect in their vision. One notable case is that of a race horse whose inability to see near-by objects has been overcome by a pair of spectacles with specially ground lenses.—Collier's Weekly.



Goodness in World
Experience has convinced me that there is a thousand times more goodness, love and wisdom in the world than men imagine.—Anon.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, etc. anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adierka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierka acts on the bowels, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. C. Shank, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation. Leading Druggists.

Responsibility
Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.—J. G. Holland.

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN
No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

WIZARD OIL

FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

MORNING DISTRESS

Is due to acid upset stomach. A half glass of Minda waters (the original) quickly relieves acid stomach and gives necessary elimination. Each water equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c. 35c. & 60c.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The cows can stay outdoors all day in meadows green and sweet. They live in gorgeous scenery. But all they do is eat.



GUNLOCK RANCH

by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

CHAPTER X—Continued

"I wouldn't want to impose like that on a decent father-in-law, Henry; it'll be bad enough for my man to have you hitched into his family. Lift him out of here, boys—give me a hand. We've got to get him up to the office. What's that noise out in the corral?"

"Nothing at all," answered McAlpin, struggling along the gangway with Sawdy's feet. "Just a few bucks from the Reservation, Initiatin' Barney Rebstock into the tribe, Henry, you're heavier than a ton of bricks. I can't hold on much longer."

Not until the doctor had nearly finished dressing the cowboy's leg did the wounded man begin to tell the story. And he had hardly been made ready to send to the hospital when John Lefever and Bob Scott appeared at the box office door with Barney Rebstock, white and seared.

"What's a-matter with the rest of you?" exclaimed Carpy testily, as he eyed the three.

"Why, Barney," explained Lefever blandly, "fell off his horse a few minutes ago and broke his wrist. Fix him up, will you, doc?"

"What the devil's this cutting and squawking all about?" asked Carpy of Lefever later that night.

The two were seated in the doctor's office about midnight. "Doc," explained Lefever, "the boys are pretty sore about Bill Denison's ranch house getting burned down. The day after the fire Barney Rebstock left two hundred with Harry Boland. Where'd he get it? The boys made up their minds to hand out Sawdy got him down to McAlpin's barn, but when he began to pump Barney the eggs showed fight. You know Henry, he'd never used a gun on a shrimp with a knife. So the rest of us, waitin' in the corral, carried Barney out of the barn, showed him a rope by the light of the lantern, and asked him how about that fire."

Carpy shook his head. "Dangerous business, John. Did you string him up?"

"Hell, no. I hadn't no more'n adjusted the noose and asked him was it comfortable under his ear, when he told the whole story. McCrossen hired him to do it for Van Tammel."

Carpy muttered an angry epithet.

"—gave him two hundred and promised two more when the job was done. What do you think of that, Doc?"

Carpy was silent a moment. "Hot-ten business. But what's the good of stringing Barney up? He'll deny everything. That ain't the only thing John. The old devil couldn't be convicted. But it would make a nasty mess to try Van Tammel for hiring Rebstock—and where would the shame land? On Jane Van Tammel. And she head over heels in love with Bill Denison, and he with her—what can be done?"

"You fellows ought've asked me that afore you began stringing Barney up," added Carpy, after a moment's thought, "there's only one thing I know of you can do now. Bill Denison is the man most interested in the situation the way it stands."

"I guess we can't get away from that," admitted Lefever.

Carpy was silent a moment. "Let's ask him what he's before Bill and ask him what he's to be done."

Lefever was doubtful. "I don't know what the boy will say, doc."

"And I don't care a harg," retorted Carpy. "That's all they'll get from me."

Next morning Carpy was making his rounds at the hospital. In the corridor he encountered Lefever. John took off his hat and scratched his head. "Well, doc," he exclaimed.

"Well," replied Carpy, "what you doin' up here?"

"We talked it over."

"What was it?"

"Why, Sawdy, McAlpin, Bob Scott, Ben Page, 'n' me. We talked it over 'n' concluded to follow your ink—put it up to Bill."

"Set down there in the office till I see 'n' myself."

"O. K., Doc. I'll go in and set with Sawdy."

Dr. Carpy opened the door of Denison's room. Close to Denison, who sat with bandaged eyes, in an armchair, stood Jane, arranging some blar roses on a vase.

Denison was lingering, rather nervously, his eye bandaged.

Jane turned. "Oh, here's Dr. Carpy. Hi. Good-morning doctor!"

"Any morning's a good morning when a man can set eyes on an up-and-comin' girl like you," said Carpy. "Hihi," he continued briskly, "you're too slow. If I had as good a sight for sore eyes as she is, right close to me, I'd take a peek at her if I had to go blind the rest of my life."

Jane turned away with a protesting smile. Denison looked confused. "Say!" exclaimed Carpy suspiciously, "what's been going on here? What have you two been up to?"

"I said sudden—"

ly, "you've been moving that bandage!"

"Why, I did lift the bandage for a few seconds," confessed Denison.

"What for?"

"To look at the roses."

"Bill, you're a blamed liar. You lifted it to look at this girl—didn't he, Jane?" Carpy thundered the question in his most aggressive manner.

"How do I know, doctor?" asked Jane demurely.

"Bill," he said, sitting down by his patient, "tell me just what and how much did you see when you lifted that bandage."

"Doc, I'll confess, I couldn't see much—just a hair."

"A hair?"

"They burn a little, Doc."

"I'll say they burn a little! How many mornings has this been going on?"

Denison was silent. "Only yesterday and today, doctor," confessed Jane, hesitatingly.

"Well, don't try it any more," said Carpy to Denison. "If you do, I'll put you back in a dark room. I only let you out here on the theory you'd be have yourself."

Carpy picked up his bag. He was part way down the corridor when he was waylaid by Lefever.

CHAPTER XI

"Come into Sawdy's room a minute, Doc," pleaded Lefever. "He'd like to talk this thing over with you."

Sawdy, propped up in bed, led the talk. But the talk was not to Dr. Carpy's liking. "Yes," he muttered scornfully, "I expected that's the way it would work out. If there's a mean job to be done in this town, put it on me."

But the pair now working on the doctor's sympathies knew their victim pretty well and, having once brought him to refuse their request, needed only to persevere in order to make him grant it. This brought Carpy back that afternoon to Denison, alone.

"Doctor," said the injured man, "I couldn't be sure this morning when Jane was here whether you were talking to encourage her and me, or whether you really think you can save my sight."

"Bill, I was honest in what I said," returned Carpy. "I believe and hope I can save your eyes. But it's not all in my hands; I told you that, too. If Nature's willing, we're going to get through all right—does that satisfy you?"

"That's all I can ask, Doc."

"Bill," said the doctor suddenly, "Sawdy and Lefever have found out who burned the ranch house—and why it was set afire."

"Who was it?" asked Denison violently.

"Keep cool, Bill; keep cool. It's a mean mess."

Denison was on fire. "Why don't you tell the story?" he demanded angrily. "What did they do?"

"First," responded Carpy, determined not to be rushed, "they found that Harry Rebstock had a pocketful of money since the fire. They lured him down to McAlpin's barn. When Sawdy began to question him, he showed fight. The upshot of it was, the two went at it hammer and tones in a box stall."



"Let Me Put That Bandage Back Where It Belongs."

Barney had a knife—he drove it through Sawdy's leg, and Sawdy was choking him to death when McAlpin and the boys heard the noise and stepped in to save the thief. Then they took him out behind the barn till he told his story.

"Mind you, this now is Barney's story—might or might not be the facts. He claimed he was paid two hundred dollars to set the house afire, with a promise of two hundred more after he'd burned it."

Carpy paused. He thought the sickening truth must have already begun to penetrate Denison's mind; it had not.

"Who," asked Denison, with a fell epithet, "paid him to burn me up?"

"As Barney tells it," continued Carpy deliberately, "it was between McCrossen and Gus Van Tammel."

Denison sprang from his chair. He tore the bandage from his sightless eyes. From his disfigured lips there poured a stream of bitter words.

"Not too fast, Bill—not too fast. Remember there'll be another to suffer like hell if this thing ever gets out. But that man! Doc, he ought to be roped and dragged to death by a wild horse. If ever a robber and a thief and a murderer deserved stringing up, that man does. He's killed, or had killed, every man that ever stood in his way of stealing land or cattle, or anything a man had that he wanted."

"Cool off, Bill, cool off."

Denison sat down with his hands over his face. It wrung Carpy's heart to see him suffer. "I can't Doc. I can't!"

"Yes, you can, damn you, and you will. Let me put that bandage back where it belongs—and you keep it there. Don't talk about eyesight unless you want it back. Where the hell do I come in? What am I getting out of this?"

It was a battle between two strong wills, and it was long in the waging. But when Carpy, wiping the sweat from his forehead and, himself almost unstrung, left Denison's side, his patient had ridden out the storm and had promised quiet till the two could think of what might be done, pledging in the interval mutual and absolute secrecy.

Secrecy, however well pledged, grows more difficult to control in proportion to the number of persons pledged.

Carpy swore Sawdy and Lefever to it very easily. McAlpin and Ben Page were warned that if the story leaked out, it might become unpleasant for both. As for Bob Scott, no one was ever known to worm a secret out of him; Barney, of course, dared not talk.

Yet it will easily be understood that too many people had the story; and only the continual efforts of Dr. Carpy in silence, through threats of what might happen to them, one or another of the conspirators kept it under cover.

Jane, after the usual storm with her father, who knew what she was doing, rode next morning into town to make her visit to the hospital.

Denison was a poor actor. In his endeavor to make Jane feel there had been nothing to upset him, he was over solicitous. Carpy did better; but he was compelled to admit that Denison had not been doing quite so well—since Jane could see that for herself.

Her father continued tactful and aloof. Jane knew she was defying him by continuing to visit Denison, yet being of much the same tenacious will as his father himself, she reckoned little of it.

But her visits and ministrations to the injured neighbor of Gunlock Ranch became so frequent, and she herself was so wholly indifferent to comment, that the situation became food for local gossip. Here was Van Tammel a deadly enemy of Denison's, with his daughter openly showing a very special interest in Denison's condition at the hospital—carrying to him delicacies and spending with him half her time in town.

Things were at this pass when one day Van Tammel told his daughter he must go to Medicine Bend on some bank business. Jane knew that he was not able to make the trip—Carpy had her more than once that the old man's life hung by a thread. She pleaded with her father, found out what the business was, and offered to go in his stead.

She took the morning train for Medicine Bend, secured the further time on his notes at the bank, spent the night at the Mountain House, and took the afternoon train west for Sleepy Cat.

The Pullman cars were crowded. Jane was forced to find a seat in a day coach. Here she placed her handbag in the seat beside her, bought a magazine, and resigned herself to a long afternoon and evening.

Two men had taken the seat directly behind her. Jane resumed her reading until in the conversation between the two men her attention was attracted by catching the name of Bill Denison. Her curiosity once aroused, it was easy to follow the drift of their talk. Presently she heard mention of her father's name. Aroused now to keen interest, Jane was torn between the feeling that she ought not to listen and the impulse that she must.

"Of course, nobody can prove it," were the words she heard. "I didn't say they could. That old bird knows too well how to cover his tracks. But everybody knows how he deviled Denison's brother when he lived there—tried to buy him out, then scare him out, and then smoke him out. The old devil has been crazy ever since he owned Gunlock to get hold of that little Spring Ranch. Why? Account of the water. It's the biggest spring in the hills. Now that he's had from the hospital, the first thing he thinks of is to get hold of that spring."

Jane listened with bated breath.

"Why, it's common talk in Sleepy Cat," the narrator went on, "that he paid Barney Rebstock to set Bill's ranch house afire and came damned near burning Bill up in it."

Her heart stopped beating as she heard the dread recital, delivered as calmly as the merest bit of current gossip would be discussed on a street corner.

"According to what I hear," continued the narrator, "Sawdy got cut up in the fracas with him—Sawdy was laid up in the hospital for a month. Barney's a mean devil with a knife."

The train was pulling into Sleepy Cat. Jane, rousing herself from a stupor, her breath choking her, her heart ready to burst with every beat, staggered to her feet, dazed, and supporting herself along the aisle with her hands alternately on the backs of the seats, stepped blindly down to the platform.

Bill Page, who was in with the team and buckboard to take her home, reached for her handbag. "No, Bill," Jane said quietly. "I'm not going out tonight."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cheering Comparisons—

How to Regard Beauty of Environs, and Those Lacking in Loveliness

FAMILIARITY with our surroundings can make us unoblivious of their beauty, but it seldom makes us as oblivious to their lack of it. In some ways it would be a good thing if we could fail to note the ugliness or the homeliness, when our surroundings are so inartistic that they jar on our sensibilities. In other ways it is a blessing that we cannot make ourselves unaware of their lack of beauty. We would not strive to improve our environment if we could endure it without its clashing on our nerves. Because we feel dissatisfied when things are wrong, we bend our energies to rectifying matters. Dissatisfaction with things that are wrong is a first step toward improvement.

Oblivious

It is when we are so placed that we cannot make changes in inartistic surroundings that we should steel ourselves to be oblivious to them. It is better to shut our eyes to ugliness, then let ourselves be made miserable by it. We can still keep our minds above the sordidness. We should make every effort to be unmoved by it.

lest it seep into our souls and make us miserable. It is not an easy task to keep our spirits on a high level of liveliness amid incongruous conditions, but it can be done.

In the Midst of Beauty

The person who in the midst of beauty fails to be touched by its splendor is to be pitied. If he were made to dwell in the midst of ugliness for a little he would return to his former environment with a sense of appreciation. The busy homemaker who has a wonderful view from the windows of her apartment should not allow her work and cares to make her dull to her surroundings.

Cheering Comparisons

The motorman whose route takes him through country of notable scenery should rejoice in his good fortune. Most motormen's routes take them through crowded streets, and often through subways, where beauty is totally lacking.

Scenic Beauty

When, in the midst of loveliness, we get downhearted, it is well to think of ourselves in other environs, and then by comparisons we should begin to discover some of our benefits.

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ANDERSON HOTEL, ANDERSON, INDIANA
TERRY HAUTE HOTEL, TERRY HAUTE, INDIANA
VINTURA HOTEL, ANDERSON, INDIANA
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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE—ALBERT PICK HOTELS

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Which vegetables are boiled with a large piece of fat for a long time they become saturated with fat, and on this account are hard to digest. A better way is to cook vegetables and meat separately, and then combine to secure the desired flavor of bacon or other meat.

Roupe, scurvy, and canker are poultry diseases that result from damp, poorly ventilated houses, drafts, or overcrowding. Since these diseases are contagious and spread rapidly, flocks should be watched closely and sick birds isolated or killed.

Milk is filling, and may impair a child's appetite when drunk early in the meal. If such is the case, it should be reserved until well into the meal, or even until the end. Food should not be washed down with milk or other fluid.

Potatoes keep best in a dark place where the relative humidity is high, 90 percent or more, and where the temperature is between 36 and 42 degrees. At these temperatures potatoes will keep well stored directly on a dirt floor in an ordinary house cellar.

Poisons, molds, disease germs, and injurious animals are most likely to be found in filth feeds that contain damaged and inferior grains and waste materials. Farmers should consider this fact when buying cheap feeds.

To make an abrasive soap paste, shave a pound of soap and melt in a pint of hot water. Add a teaspoon of borax and an ounce of mineral oil and stir well. When cool, work in a pound of powdered pumice stone. Put in jars or cans with tight lids.

Following a talk by a representative of the rural electrification administration, 20 men and women made a survey of farms in Shelby county. Practically every farmer interviewed indicated a design to have electric lights and power.

The Ohio county strawberry growers' association is planning to encourage an acreage increase next spring, in order to offset in part the destruction by drought of approximately half the plantings in the county.

Fruit Is Valuable in Diet

When faced with the necessity for cutting down expenses, wise homemakers use care in determining what foods to economize on. For instance, it may be false economy to decrease the amount of fruit in the diet, according to the home economics department of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture. The 5 to 10 percent of mineral salts, vitamins, and residue in fruit usually is worth the price paid for it. Fruit is valuable for four reasons:

- It tones up the appetite and digestion.
 - It stimulates the processes of elimination.
 - It helps to neutralize the acids of the body.
 - It helps to maintain vitality and to resist disease.
- Fruit contains the appetite-provoking vitamin D. There are 40 or more common fruits that by their aroma, flavor, color, and texture start the potent "appetite juices" flowing, thereby aiding digestion.
- All of the fruits, because of their mineral salts, help to maintain the neutrality of the body tissues, with the exception of cranberries, rhubarb, prunes, and plums. Foods that leave behind them an acid residue are meat, fish, eggs, and cereals, including all breadstuffs. Fruit counteracts acid.
- With regard to maintaining vitality and resisting disease, it has been

found that a simple and easy way to "get your vitamins today" is by using fruit. Deprived of the vitamins, people become listless, tired, lacking in mental alertness, depressed, irritable, and open to attack by disease. Most fruits have the greatest value for the average adult when eaten raw, but young children and others with delicate digestions can best utilize the juices and strained pulp.

Medium Hog Is Best

With butchering time near, circular 261 of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture, called "Killing, Cutting, and Curing Pork," recommends finished hogs weighing 175 to 200 pounds. Heavier hogs often have too large a percentage of fat. The circular contains information on kinds of hogs to kill, butchering equipment, preparation of the hog, time to butcher, killing and dressing, cutting the carcass, curing the meat, and the making of bacon, sausage, head cheese, pickled pigs' feet, scrapple, and lard. Ask your county agent for a copy or write to the college at Lexington.

Sperm Whale Has Large Throat

The sperm whale could swallow a man. It grows to a length of 60 feet and has an enormous head, which amounts to about half its bulk and a third of its length. Its throat is broad enough to allow it to swallow a man. The sperm whale is found chiefly in southern waters, and in considerable numbers in the vicinity of New Zealand. Occasionally, though, it is met with as far north as the Arctic. One of a number of important points that distinguish it from other whales is that it has teeth. The throats of most varieties of whales are comparatively small—not more than four or five inches across.

Scotland Yard's Territory

Scotland Yard in London is the headquarters of the metropolitan police force. The metropolitan police area includes London county, and extends over adjacent territory to an extent of nearly 700 square miles. To the metropolitan police is intrusted the public order of this central part of England. This highly trained force is directly under the home secretary of Great Britain.

Plastic Surgery Old

As early as the sixteenth century a famous Italian surgeon, Tagliacozzi, invented some of the plastic surgery practices in use to this day. The Hindu performed nose-repair operations centuries ago by grafting pieces of skin from their foreheads. Justinian II enlisted the help of skin-grafters to rebuild a nose which he had lost on the battlefield.

Immensity of the Amazon

The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries total more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untamed tropical forests, and the volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times as much as that of the Mississippi—our "Old Man River." Vessels of small draught can ascend the Amazon proper more than 3,000 miles.

Caused Ponce de Leon's Death

A condition called madura is said to have been fatal to Luis Ponce de Leon and several Dominican priests who accompanied him when he went to Mexico to relieve Cortez of his command. The name is still in use among the common people of Mexico and signifies heavy somnolence or light coma.

Canada, U. S., Alaska Areas

Canada's area is 3,024,863 square miles. That of the United States without Alaska is 3,025,781 square miles. Alaska adds 586,101 more, while the United States and all its possessions have an area of 3,738,335 square miles.

Tadpole Breathes Through Gills
As it changes in form the gills disappear and lungs develop. Its food consists of aquatic plants, the most popular item in a tadpole's diet being the green algae or scum on and in ponds.

Demurrage Charges

Demurrage charges are charges made on cars or vessels held by or for a consignee or consignee for loading or unloading, for forwarding directions, or because of other reasons not within the control of the carrier company.

Carroll House at Baltimore

The historic Carroll house at Baltimore, which was built in 1801-1813 by Charles Carroll of Carrollton for his son, is one of the finest examples of architecture in America. It is owned by Johns Hopkins university.

Larvae of Sphinx Moth

The larvae of the sphinx moth is a grotesque looking creature and carries a series of "S's" along its sides. The usual specimens are light green spotted with brown with the side markings of white.

Enemy Guns Located

To locate the position of enemy guns in warfare is an art calculated either from observation on the sound of the shell as it passes, or on the sound of the firing of the gun itself.

Rapid Transit 8 1/2 M. P. H.

Use of mail coaches was started in England 160 years ago. They traveled at the rate of eight and one-half miles an hour and the journey from London to Edinburgh required 18 days.

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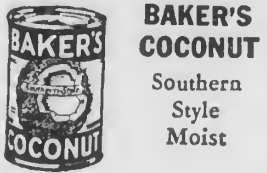
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CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY

People's Column

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 25, 1936

To whom this may concern:
On Saturday, Dec. 5, 1936, you will elect a Democratic committee composed of one man and one woman in each precinct that will meet at West Liberty, Ky., on Saturday, Dec. 12, and elect a county chairman to succeed Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, who has been your chairman for the past eight years. I don't think that he will ask for it again, as it is only an honorary position, but it has a lot to do with your election officers and the challenges in each precinct; therefore the person who is elected chairman should be a person of integrity and someone who would give each side fair representation regardless of his personal feelings.

Several of the boys have suggested that I accept the chairmanship of the committee. I do not want to be chairman; however, if a majority of the committee agreed on me I would do anything for the interest of Morgan county, and I know that if I should accept such a position all persons interested in county elections or any other election would be given equal representation so far as the chairman's power was concerned.

LYNN B. WELLS, Attorney.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Highways

Division of Construction

Notice to Contractors

Letting December 18, 1936

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. on the 18th day of December, 1936, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

MORGAN COUNTY SP 28. The West Liberty-Sandy Hook road, beginning at West Liberty and extending to Elliott county line, a distance of approximately 11.7 miles. Low type surfacing construction.

Minimum wage rates applying on this project. Skilled labor, 40c per hour. Unskilled labor, 30c per hour. The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility. Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky

November 13, 1936.

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

NEEDS OF THE YOUNG CHILD

The nursery school consists of a group of children who are passing thru a common period of development, a period in which basic sensory, motor, linguistic, and social skills are being acquired with extraordinary rapidity. The two year old differs markedly from the four year old. Thus the program of activities provided must not only take account of the stage of development of the child, but must be adapted to the individual child. Being able to recognize the importance of developmental level and of the necessity for individualizing treatment is fundamental to any program of nursery education. In them lie the reason for the flexibility and informality of the nursery school program and the value of that program for the mental health and well being of the child.

Learning about bigness and littleness, roughness and smoothness, heaviness and lightness; about the colors, sizes, shapes, and weights of objects, occupies much of the energy and attention of the earlier years of a child's life. In the nursery school are many pieces of equipment designed primarily to help children to make these discriminations.

Also the child has learned to walk, much remains to be learned about running, climbing, balancing, pushing, pulling, and other activities which involve the whole body. The setting of tables for the noonday meal, clearing up after spills, putting away toys, dressing, facing, buttoning, and even washing and combing, present opportunities for desirable motor learning. In cutting with scissors, in pasting, in piling blocks, in manipulating toys, the child is acquiring control over fine muscles.

At no time in his life will the child be acquiring language and fixing speech habits as rapidly as during the nursery school years. Thru language and speech comes the mastery of the basic means of intercourse with other people. Conversations, poetry, stories, group play, contact with teachers and with other children, provide the means for acquiring skill in expression. Clear, simple, unhurried speech in a quiet tone is one of the most desirable attributes of the nursery school teacher.

Learning to get along with other people begins almost in infancy. Young children must learn that other people have feelings and needs and interests like their own. Day by day each child in the nursery school should become less selfish and less egotistical, day by day he should become more cooperative, more self-controlled, and more socially responsible.

The routines and play equipment not only train the senses and develop motor, linguistic, and social skills, but they serve to develop ingenuity and resourcefulness. Children should not be allowed to roam about unoccupied for long periods of time.

The teacher should be careful in the use of equipment not to force her preconceived ideas upon the children, but should allow the children to obtain as much creative expression as possible in each thing they do.

As nearly as possible children should be allowed to solve their own problems and to extricate themselves from difficulty. Guiding the child in the development of his own creative powers is as significant an aspect of nursery school teaching as of teaching at any other age level.

The degree of success in any activity expected must be graded according to the age of the child and to his own individual qualities. The value of learning to carry objects that may be easily broken, of carrying dishes with contents that may be spilled, is far greater for the little child than the cost of the occasional damage to floors, dishes, and clothing from the mishaps that will inevitably occur.

Parsnip Used by Romans
Botanically the parsnip is known as *Pastinacea sativa* and the carrot, its closest relative. In fact, parsnip culture is not unlike that for carrots. Although the parsnip grows wild in certain sections of North America it is, nevertheless, a traveler in this sphere, having been introduced to Virginia in 1609 by the colonists. The native habitat of this vegetable is England, continental Europe, and the more temperate parts of Asia. Its earliest use on the European continent dates back to the time of the ancient Romans, who cultivated the fleshy root as an esculent.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Basketball
The West Liberty Red Devils played the Camargo Indians Friday night of last week. The game was hotly contested thruout, and it was only in the closing minutes that our Red Devils climbed to their superior height. The score at the half was 17-12, but shortly afterward Keeton sank a crisp to draw within three points of the Indians. In the last quarter the Indians gradually drew away to end the game on top by the score of 25-19.

J. WENDELL NICKELL

"Know It All"
I wonder if that shiner on Mildred Nickell's left hand really means they're serious?
You all remember the trip some of the basketball fans made to Crockett, don't you? Well, some of those who didn't go want to know why Miss Floris Cox gets panicky and starts blushing every time it is mentioned to her. (Bill McGuire might blush, too.)

"Curly" Carpenter—I just brought home a skunk.

Avery Elam—Where ya gonna keep him?

Curly—I'm gonna tie him under the bed.

Avery—What about the smell?

Curly—He'll have to get used to it like I did.

Lurline Reed's slogan for a nice night's entertainment: so-la and no-father.

Doctor Murray says involuntary muscles are the ones that move without being directed by the brain. I reckon he was thinking about Sally Pelfrey's tongue.

As Charles Price if he knows a girl named June.

Of all the "Give me a sentence with the word" jokes we've heard, we give the prize to Jack "Mouse" Cochran, who put effervescent and fiddlestick in one sentence. He said, "Effervescent enough cover on the bed your fiddlestick out."

Mr. Carpenter—So, you're back in school. I thought that I expelled you last week.

Billy Keeton—You did, but don't do it again, because my dad was plenty sore.

What did Virginia Nickell and Willard Harper fall out about in art class Monday afternoon?

Get Ahleen Davis to show you some of the autographs she got at Camargo.

Mrs. Nancy P. Turner and her pupils, together with the county superintendent and the county board of education, desire thru the Courier to thank Hon. Ben Williamson of Ashland for his liberal donation of concrete enamel with which to decorate their schoolroom floor. Mr. Williamson is a big hearted business man who never hesitates to show an interest in the youth of Kentucky, and we heartily appreciate this gift. We hope that some day he may be able to visit our town and see our new school building to which he has made this liberal contribution.

A poet once wrote in letters of gold in a place where the public could view

That he who loved his fellowmen Must have loved the Master, too.

About Ben Adam, in this poem, you know,

Was given this very test, And because he loved his fellowmen His name led all the rest.

Just like About Ben Adam of old—A friend to all mankind—

Mr. Williamson sits and waits the day When a haven of rest he'll find.

MRS. NANCY TURNER

The following introduction to an autobiography came from the freshman English class. Each pupil told of an interesting event that happened to an ancestor.

My Great-Grandfather

My great-grandfather, Beverly McClain, was about fifty years old when the Civil war began. He owned some land and fine bred horses in Kentucky, and was considered quite wealthy in those days. Sometimes the soldiers would break into people's homes, tear everything up they could get their hands on, take what was valuable, and leave. During the war this was done several times in my great-grandfather's home by both the Yankee and the Rebel soldiers.

Great-grandfather always kept his money in tin cans and hid it in the cellar, or some other place away from the house so the soldiers couldn't find it. The banks were not a safe place then. He kept his horses in a cave in the mountains. The cave was well hidden and anyone not knowing the country couldn't very easily find

it. Soldiers were always finding new saddles, and as they were expensive, he kept his hidden in the cave with the horses.

One afternoon about dark, great-grandfather was sitting on the porch of his home when he saw some soldiers coming up the road toward the house. When they got to the house they all stopped at the gate but the leader. He came upon the porch just as if he lived there and started asking great-grandfather a lot of unnecessary questions. Finally, in a rough, uncultured voice, he asked him how many horses he had, if he had any saddles, and where he kept them. Great-grandfather refused to answer the questions. Then the man called the others in and told them to find what they could in the house. They went in and began tearing up chairs and tables, throwing books on the floor, and breaking pictures. They took a hammer they found lying on the floor and broke the mirror in the dresser and tore the mantel down. Then they went into the kitchen and each took all the food he could carry away.

After they had done all this, the leader again asked great-grandfather where his horses were. He produced a gun from his pocket to show he meant business. He put the end of the gun up to grandfather's heart. Great-grandfather was naturally a stubborn man and couldn't stand to be made do anything, so he again refused to tell. The soldier said he would kill him if he didn't tell, and he bore so hard on the gun that it left marks on great-grandfather's breast. But great-grandfather stood like a statue, not even batting an eye, and said in a loud, clear tone, "I will not tell!"

To some this might be an incident of bravery, and it does take bravery to refuse something at the point of a gun, but to me it showed his character, that he would rather die than be made to do something. If they had asked him in a polite but firm way he would probably have told them.

The leader would possibly have killed him if one of the others hadn't told him to let the old man alone, that they would come back after the horses some other time. So the soldiers left and not very long after the war ended. Great-grandfather always remembered this an outstanding incident in his life.

"Because," he said, "I never thought of it then, but do you know, he might have killed me!"

IVIS WHITT

CANNEL CITY SCHOOL NEWS

Basketball

Last week the Raiders set a record seldom seen in high school basketball. They played four games, scoring a total of 205 points, and holding their opponents to 31.

Monday afternoon they defeated Ezel at Ezel, 41 to 8. Tuesday they buried Wrigley under an avalanche of baskets, emerging with a 65 to 4 score. Thursday they again met Ezel and held them to a lone foul goal, while punishing the hoops for 59 points. Saturday they met the fast team from Crockett and after an exhibition of clever passing and shooting won by 40 to 18. This week they are to play only one game, a return affair here with Crockett on Wednesday afternoon.

Next week they are to step out of the conference to play a game with Breathitt county high school. This school annually has a high class team and it will be a hard job for the Raiders to defeat Breathitt county.

Games are being scheduled outside the conference with such strong teams as Combs, Jackson, Betsy Layne, Soldier, and others. The team is far in the lead in the 3-M conference, having won eight games and lost none.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell
School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

THE word "claim" is often used incorrectly in place of "contend," "allege," "assert," "maintain," "Wrong: "He claims that he understands the Einstein theory."
Right: "He maintains that he understands the Einstein theory."

The English word "panic" is derived from the name of the Greek god Pan. Pan was a wild, goat-footed god of the woods and mountains, and was the dread of all travelers in such regions. Sudden and unreasonable fear would seize them with the premonition of the near presence of the god. Thus our word for such sudden and often unreasonable terror relates directly to the superstitious fears of a people living in remote ages.

HOLLIDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Nov. 16 School is presently mostly with Harrison Hall teacher

We have, one time playing basketball now at 1:30 and noon.

Our teacher did not attend the educational meeting at Ashland due to the death of his 18 day old baby boy.

We are having a good interest in our work now, as each pupil must keep a daily record of his grades.

Mr. Gother, the missionary, visits our school every two weeks and tells us Bible stories.

We added some library books to our school, as the magazine plan presented by Mr. Lutes.

By our paper inspector plan, we are keeping our ground and school-room clean.

We all must have individual drink-cups to make our chance of catching diseases as low as possible.

We invite Mr. Haney, our honorable superintendent, to visit our school and make us a table. Seventh grade class (Donny Holliday, Gladys Burton, Imogene Arnett, Mildred Gallett, Vivian Vance, Edward Holliday, Winford Burton, and Woodrow Salyer).

Crossbow Sire of Machine Gun

Three hundred years before modern machine guns were invented Chinese long-shen and warriors pumped arrows from the mangrove gun's great grandfather—a repeating crossbow. In a Los Angeles museum one of these ancient weapons is on exhibit. This bow is of dark wood, nearly four feet long. Along the top of the weapon is the magazine, a narrow slot which would hold 20 arrows. As fast as one shaft is fired, another arrow drops in its place. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Kipling Owns Publisher

Kipling's early days were spent as sub-editor on a paper in India. His poems appearing in that paper met such a welcome that some wrote in asking that a book be made of them. He made a sort of book, using the plan, "Department Ditties," which sold off in a few weeks. Then, because he needed 500 rupees with which to go on a shooting trip, he sold the rights to a Calcutta publisher for this amount.

King Mounds in Kentucky

The King Mounds are situated above the meeting of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers near Weirfield, Ky. There are nine mounds. The burial mounds contain 133 burials of three distinct types: Burials of three distinct dorsal and cranial. The bodies were buried with their favorite pottery, tools, flints, bone implements and jewelry.

Fruit Fly Is Useful

No living organism in the world has undergone as many scientific experiments as the fruit fly *Drosophila melanogaster*. As this tiny insect produces about 20 generations annually, with approximately a thousand offspring in each, says Collier's Weekly, it has proved invaluable to biologists in the study of heredity.

Fear of Ridicule

Learn from the earliest days to nurture your principles against the perils of ridicule. You can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death.

President Hayes Aided Poor

It is said that while President and Mrs. Ruthven B. Hayes occupied the White House they gave away thousands of dollars for the benevolent assistance of the poor of Washington without letting the facts become known publicly.

Wives Wear Veils

Mohammedans consider it a sin for their wives to be seen unveiled, and rarely is this belief ignored or violated. Only in the seclusion of her own home is the woman allowed to remove the drapery, often black, which covers her head.

To Be an "Officer"

Anyone who is legally chosen or appointed to fill a public office, civil or military, whether legislative, judicial, executive, or diplomatic, is an "officer." The dictionary definition of "officers" embrace members of congress.

Danzig Serves as Port

Danzig is a unit of the Polish customs administration and thus serves Poland as a port, but it is not a part of Polish territory and has its own independent government, as the Free City of Danzig.

Little Things

Be patient in little things. Learn to bear the every-day trials and annoyances of life quietly and calmly, and then, when unforeseen trouble or calamity comes, your strength will not forsake you.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER, PULL!



Merchants who advertise know best how to please you.

DOLLAR DAY!

ONE DAY ONLY—SATURDAY, NOV. 28

- 2 Pairs Boys' Overalls \$1
- Men's good grade Work Shirts \$1
- Ladies' Overshoes, pair \$1
- Men's Hats, each \$1
- 10 yards L.L. Sheeting \$1
- 10 yards Print \$1
- 10 yards Outing Flannel \$1
- Ladies' Slippers, pair \$1
- Men's Ties, 55c values, 4 for \$1

Williams Department Store
ZELPHIA GRAHAM, Mgr. WEST LIBERTY, KY.

A GOOD CLUB

From the heart of Kentucky to you every day for one year—

THE LEXINGTON LEADER

and from your county seat every week for one year—

THE LICKING VALLEY COURIER

We Will Send You
BOTH FOR \$3.50

Address: Courier Publishing Co., West Liberty, Ky.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY & ZORIC DRY CLEANING

WEEKLY PICKUP—MONDAY

WEEKLY DELIVERY—FRIDAY

WINFORD PATRICK, AGENT

Salyersville, Kentucky

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Decline in Relief Rolls Predicted by Hopkins

IN HIS first press conference since the Presidential election Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, asserted his belief that relief rolls this winter would be at the lowest point since the start of the depression.

He estimated that 3,750,000 families and single persons would be receiving federal and local aid January 1, 1937, compared to a peak of 5,316,000 in January, 1935.

"I think," Hopkins said confidently, "that we will go into January of this year caring for 1,000,000 less cases than a year ago and a reduction of about 1,500,000 from 1935."

The administrator's attention was called to the fact that latest figures showed that 3,493,012 persons were employed the first two weeks of October, an increase of 21,020 over the preceding half month. He explained this by pointing out that the drought in the Midwest added 32,331 destitute farmers to his WPA project list.

Steel Workers Ask for Legislation

FIRST of the big groups that aided in the re-election of President Roosevelt to call on him for their reward, the steel workers have asked that the Chief Executive recommend to the next congress the passage of legislation outlawing company unions and forbidding coercion of workers by employers.

George A. Patterson and Elmer J. Mauch, employee representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, carried this request to the White House.

The Carnegie-Illinois company has offered employees a 10 per cent wage increase on condition that workers sign an agreement to permit adjustment of wages to the cost of living. At his press conference President Roosevelt said living costs should not be permitted to operate to curb wage increases. Furthermore, Secretary of Labor Perkins ruled informally that the employee representatives had no authority to sign such an agreement for their fellow employees.

Labor Board Dissolves
Harvester Council Plan
EMPLOYER corporations were but by a ruling of the National Labor Relations board ordering the dissolution of the "industrial council plan" of the International Harvester company at the plant in Port Wayne, Ind.

While the ruling dealt only with the Indiana plant, the board pointed out that the same plan also exists in the other 14 Harvester plants in the United States and Canada. It sets a precedent also for future decisions in regard to similar plans in other manufacturing plants throughout the country.

The industrial council of the Harvester company is an illegal labor organization under the terms of the National Labor Relations act, the board ruled. Under it the employees possess "only the shadow, not the substance, of collective bargaining," according to the decision. Numerous benefits conferred on the employees under the plan are admitted but the board says most of them "are granted in the form of paternalism."

A. F. of L. Council's Report
on Social Security Act
WHEN the American Federation of Labor's annual convention opened in Tampa it had before it the report of the executive council dealing with, among many other topics, the social security act. The report heartily approved of a federal social security program and urged adoption of state laws that would give labor the greatest possible benefit from the federal statute.

If the federal law is unconstitutional, the council said, "it is clear that its provisions must be changed or that sanction must be afforded to them through an amendment to the constitution."

The council questioned the wisdom of obtaining the necessary funds through a payroll tax "which to a great extent is to be paid directly or indirectly by the workers involved" and suggested that congress repeal this feature of the law as soon as it convenes.

In discussing unemployment since NIRA's end, the council said: "The shorter work week and the six hour day furnish the real solution to the insistent problem of unemployment. It is the responsibility that private industry must accept in order to give the necessary balance to economic expansion."

The council reported a membership of 3,422,393 on August 31—the greatest since 1921.

The council dismissed John L.

Lewis' epochal rebellion with a detailed factual account of its progress during the last year. "Appropriate action" was suggested.

George L. Berry, national coordinator for industrial recovery and president of the Printing Pressmen's union, proposed that the controversy with Lewis and his C. I. O. group be ended by arbitration, but this was rejected by President Green and other federation leaders. John P. Frey lost no time in introducing his resolution for expulsion of the rebel unions with their membership of over a million.

President Starts on
His Ocean Cruise
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT went by train to Charleston, S. C., to board the cruiser Indianapolis for a jaunt in southern waters. He said he was not certain where the ship would take him, but in Washington it was assumed that he would proceed at once for Buenos Aires to attend the opening of the Pan-American peace conference on December 1. In that case he will make stops at Port of Spain, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo, and will not return before December 15. If his plans are changed, he will merely spend two or three weeks fishing in the Caribbean.

At his last press conference before departing the President said he had about completed drafting the 1937 budget. He said also that he had outlined to his subordinates the things he wants done during his absence, these including:

Drafting of a farm tenancy law to end evils attending the system of share-cropping and farm tenancy, now chiefly prevalent in the South.

Clarifying amendments to the social security act.

Amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act, permitting broader social and economic improvement of the regions served by the TVA's huge power projects.

Year's Breathing Spell
Likely for Farmers
SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace in an interview intimates that for a year there may be no new legislation for crop control along the lines of the outlawed AAA, for farmers would like to have one really good crop without forced curtailment. But he added, "We will need some legislation eventually unless the weather changes or the world demand for our products greatly improves."

Wallace was asked whether the lack of a control plan might not result in another surplus, leaving the administration up in the air without any machinery to cope with it. He said he could not estimate a surplus ahead of time and that he would rather wait to see what would happen.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to
Marry Ethel du Pont

THE engagement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., third son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to Miss Ethel du Pont of Wilmington, Del., was announced by the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont. There had been rumors of this romance for months, but announcement was delayed until after the election. The wedding will be in June after Mr. Roosevelt's graduation from Harvard, and will be a quiet affair. Miss du Pont's father is a member of the board of directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company. She is a niece of Lamont du Pont, president of the company; of Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the board, and of Irene du Pont, another director of the board. She was presented to society on June 27 last.

Loyalists Defend Madrid
With Desperation

LOYALIST defenders of Madrid, reinforced by troops from the southeast and apparently supplied with airplanes and tanks from Russia, put up unexpected resistance to the furious attacks of the Fascists, delaying the capture of the capital. The insurgents sent many planes to rain bombs on the city and there were dramatic battles in the air as well as on land. The attackers at one time smashed the defending lines at the Los Franceses bridge and forced their way across the Manzanares river and into the northwest quarter of Madrid, but probably retired, for the loyalists dynamited the bridge and captured several rebel tanks. The new supreme defense council in the capital, taking charge when the president and other government officials fled to Valencia, was reported to be functioning smoothly and was confident of ultimate victory over the rebels, even if Madrid were lost to them.

Business Opens Money Drawers

Wage Boosts and Extra Dividends Herald Opening of Era of Prosperity

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON.—Well, there was no more indication of this financial cloudburst than there was of the 29,000,000 Roosevelt popular vote. We all of us had an idea that big business would loosen up and spend its cash just as soon as it saw it was useless to try to put on a poor face and blame the New Deal for alleged hard times. In fact I gave you a hint of that in this column a few weeks ago—but did anybody dream that the leaders would open their cash drawers and scatter millions of extra dividends and increased wages as they have done?

This year will be the best dividend year the country has experienced since 1929, the boom year of the Hoover administration. Dividends this year will be approximately three billion dollars.

Wages have started upward in the steel and in many other industries and in certain specific corporations which refused any longer to keep down workmen's pay on the ground that "they didn't know what the government was going to do."

One of the most tremendous hand-outs is that of General Motors, whose head-man, Alfred Sloan, Jr., during the campaign, told his stockholders that Roosevelt "retarded recovery." Before the votes were all counted, Chairman Sloan announced an extra dividend to his stockholders and raised wages, declaring that the ten previous months were the best ever. Among those receiving this largess was one of the Dupont companies,—it got about \$15,000,000 extra.

Probably the administration felt that this burst of news on industrial prosperity and cash distribution would be interesting for farmers as well. The Department of Agriculture has announced, therefore, that farm families will have more cash to spend on living costs next year. The smart boys in that department figure the American farmers' gross cash income from 1936 operations will be seven billion eight hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$7,850,000,000). It would be interesting for farmers to check up and see what happens. The aforesaid smart economists say they believe farmers will have more cash for household operation, education, medical care, and clothes. Oddly enough, the upward trend in farm income which started in 1933, continued through this year in spite of the drought. These things all go a long way to dispel the old Mark Hanna idea that prosperity and the Republican party go hand in hand.

WHO OWN THE CARS?

Secretary of Commerce Roper tells me that the foundation of the automobile business in these United States are the folks with less than \$2,000 a year. Would you have thought it? This country makes most of the world's motor cars; we have several times as many cars as all the rest of the world together and last year the whole world turned out 5,100,000 cars and we kept more than four-fifths of them. Three times as many automobiles here are owned by families under a thousand dollars a year income as those whose incomes go over \$3,000. We think of the big money folks having all the cars, but actually only ten per cent of America's motors are owned by families with more than \$3,000 a year. These are facts from Secretary Roper's commerce department; and they are accurate. And that shows who pays the gasoline taxes, doesn't it? American car owners pay eight hundred million dollars a year in gas taxes; the biggest flood of sales taxes in the world. Actually, worked out to the limit every second of the day and night federal and state treasuries are getting \$25.37 from gas taxes; a never ending stream of money from the lower income brackets. Out of every \$3.50 paid to the average gas station a dollar is for taxes.

CUT OUT THE POMP

The city of Washington is in a state of excitement over President Roosevelt's apparent intention to do away with the pomp and pageantry of the inaugural ceremony and reduce the matter to Jeffersonian simplicity. There has been built up in this city an idea that a President cannot be inaugurated without an all-day parade and tremendous social events at night. The merchants reap a harvest; so also the hotels, especially those along the line of march. Faithful adherents of the President like to take part in the event and marching clubs are organized, coming here by expensive special trains from every state. The army contributes a regiment or two, the West Point and Annapolis cadets come along at great expense to the taxpayers and all in all inauguration bills mount to stupendous figures.

It was not always thus. Jefferson mounted a horse which loped up Pennsylvania avenue to the east front of the Capitol, where Jefferson

son tied it to a post, went in, took the oath of office from the Chief Justice and rode back again, which is about the simplest oath-taking by any President except the kerosene lamp oath by Coolidge—administered by his father when they heard of the death of Harding.

I have an idea that Roosevelt plans something just as simple as Jefferson's. It would be just like Roosevelt to go back to first principles and reduce the inaugural ceremony merely to a ride to the Capitol, to take the oath and inform the people of his program in a second inaugural address as epochal as the famous Lincoln second inaugural.

Yet millions of New Dealers want to be here to celebrate. It may be that there will be a civic celebration to give these enthusiasts their chance to take part in an event they brought about with all their hearts.

COOL TO AAA

There seems to be marked coolness on the part of the administration toward the outlawed AAA; yet representatives of several hundred thousand farmers demand a re-enactment of the production-control features of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which went out the window when the Supreme Court cracked down. I haven't a very clear idea just yet as to what the administration wants, except that it promises strong federal control of crops with the object of removing that always-troublesome surplus which keeps down prices. The administration hasn't yet recovered from the Supreme Court shock and just doesn't want to go marching up the court house door only to get its face pushed in all over again by the same set of judges. This crop insurance idea, while not quite as productive of checks, seems to be good enough for the administration at the present time—and yet, I wouldn't risk too large a wager on it.

G. O. P. NOT DEAD

I am not one of those who believes the Republican party is dead. No organization with 17,000,000 voters is dead. It is no deadlier than the Democratic party of the old days which was a minority affair continuously from the Civil war days to the time of Cleveland, and after that to Wilson (who was a minority President himself first term), and after that to Roosevelt.

But now the Democratic party is a tremendous majority; not only in the electoral college, but in the senate and house and in a smaller way among the governors. There will be seventy-five Democrats and seventy-five Republicans in the senate. Nothing quite like it since the Grant administration, when the majority was the other way; 69 Republicans and 11 Democrats. The next house has 334 Democrats and 89 Republicans, who have only two more than is necessary to force a roll call vote. In this tremendous majority, which I believe will be almost entirely a pro-Roosevelt Democratic body, the President will be able to enact his projected reform measures in the first two years of his second term.

Then what? Anything can happen. In a sense, the G. O. P. is better off than the Democratic party, because right now there really isn't any Democratic party. It is Roosevelt's Party—Progressives, liberals, youngsters, political adventurers, Crusaders, Good Neighbor Leaguers, and what not. They vote almost solidly in that 29,000,000 landslide for Roosevelt—not for the party. And there is no one right now who can carry on the Roosevelt idealism but Roosevelt. So, unless the Roosevelt party forces Roosevelt to do what even George Washington refused to do—accept a third term—there is going to be an interesting set of maneuvers by the second string Democrats to capture the next nomination.

Meantime, the Republicans have good leadership which they failed to utilize this time. They let political tricksters fool them into thinking they could pick an unknown and build him up by advertising. The Republicans have Senator McNary of Oregon; they have Vandenberg of Michigan. Both of these men lived through the Democratic landslide and anyone who can do that strikes me as being politically good.

I have heard that Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, is the administration's favorite. I do not know whether it is true or not—but if Henry Wallace is going to be put forward as a crown prince he will have his hands full, because if the next four years develops the same kind of political events that other second terms have developed, you will see the crown prince slaughtered by a field of ambitious contestants. Labor leaders are in for ambitious doings; you will see John Lewis, the shaggy haired leader of the Mine Workers pulling strings for bigger things than mere labor leadership. You will see, the LaFollette boys in Wisconsin strive for a place in national leadership; and there are leaders of a score of other elements in the Roosevelt army all of which would come rushing forward about two and a half years from now. Roosevelt will attend to his job as President; and I think it will be difficult to detect him doing a thing that will look like a political move. I imagine though, that his close associates will see to it that leadership does not go to any conservative Democrat—like Byrd of Virginia.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Salting Politics Away

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—A few weeks ago everybody on the train I'm traveling on was talking politics. Today everybody nearly is talking football. Exceptions noted thus far:

1. A middle aged lady talking symptoms. It seems she has had practically everything except lock-jaw. And as for operations—well, her whole life must have been an open book. I gather she never had a secret that was not shared with at least three doctors.

2. A gentleman connected with the movies talking movies. In an eighteen-hour shift.

3. Another gentleman talking self. We can tell that, up to now, he is just browsing around the edges of this fascinating topic. By tomorrow we expect him to get really into the meat of it.

4. An elderly gentleman talking steadily. He has been going since we left Los Angeles. We don't know exactly what his subject is. He has not said yet.

Praising Grand Canyon.

SCOOTING across Arizona I was moved to weave into this complete description of the Grand Canyon. But mercy stayed my hand. Instead, I have decided to send to all deserving applicants souvenir postcards showing views of the canyon. This will give the general idea. It looks just like the postcards, only larger.

There's one thing about the Grand Canyon—long after every other natural wonder has been desecrated with architectural doodads and the scribbled names of individuals whose signatures would look all right on the register of any dollar-a-day American plan hotel, but are sort of out of place when smeared over one of creation's masterpieces, the Grand Canyon will still be unspoiled.

California Rivers.

IT'S fun to cross a river with at least a trace of wetness in it. It must be my early raising, but I like a river to be dampish—in spots, anyhow.

After two years I can't get used to southern California rivers, where, for nine months a year, the stone craft you can navigate is a stoneboat, and unless they use a sprinkling system you can't see where you're going, and they deepen the channel by blasting and not by dredging, and you come back from an aquatic trip full of hayfever dust. They do say the fish have to learn to swim all over again every fall, and down between the steep banks the poor little frogs suffer terribly from sunburn. It's a great country for Holy Rollers but hard on Baptists.

Crater Versus Manville.

I'M TORN between temptations. I'd like to follow the search now on again for Judge Crater, who has been mysteriously missing all these years except for the two or three hundred times when somebody said he'd been seen. On the other hand, Tommy Manville, the husband of his country, is reported as having fresh woman trouble back east—this time of a blonde nature.

Still, I can always prove the desert, looking for the judge. Out here, we hunt him at regular intervals. He's different from the Liberty League. It disappeared just as suddenly as he did, but stayed that way.

Commercializing Football.

ONCE upon a time, and not so very long ago, a college was known by the football team it kept. Now it's known largely as the college that some football team is keeping.

And sport writers say that more money is now being wagered on football than on any other sport we have. And it doesn't take an expert's eye to see that, each season, football is becoming more and more commercialized, more and more a professional, profit-making industry. Well, if football is to go the way of wrestling and horse-racing and prize-fighting, it'll pretty soon be so that about the only game a chap can play without fixing somebody beforehand will be solitaire.

Still, being a football devotee does keep you out in the open air. But you could say that same thing for a seagull.

IRVIN S. COBB

© Western Newspaper Union.

Happiness

Be cheerful Which will you do—smile, and make others happy, or be crabbed, and make everyone around you miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable if you show a smiling face and speak pleasant words. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act or pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and through all the day when about your business.

Uncle Phil Says:

The Mark Stays

Gossip is like mud thrown against a clean wall; it may not stick but it leaves a mark.

A girl's no-hope chest is one that begins to accumulate interest-bearing bonds.

There is nothing 'ke the candor of boys toward each other's faults. Things that "cannot be done" are done within the following twenty years.

Destroying Accomplishments

Can't you see a splendid tree without thinking of the thrill of cutting it down? Apparently some can't and the anticipation overcomes them.

There are people who think they are observant, who can't tell you offhand what are the pictures on a one-dollar bill or a five-dollar bill.

Be natural, borrowed garments seldom fit well.

If his wife is the best dressed woman at the party, a man thinks it's worth it.

Ability to Profit

There is sometimes much ability in knowing how to profit by good advice.

Silence is the wisest argument of the ignorant man and the wise man can frequently use it to advantage.

Noah never wrote a book on natural history when he had the best of opportunities.

Loneliness is a misery that finally wears itself out. One can grow to prefer solitude.

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

Bayer Tablets
Dissolve Almost
Instantly

In 2 seconds by drop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief
Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuritis what you want is quick relief. Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly when they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly on headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL 25c DOZEN
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Inferiority Complex
Most failures are due to incapacity to fathom one's own ability.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

WNU—E

48—36

NO DANDRUFF

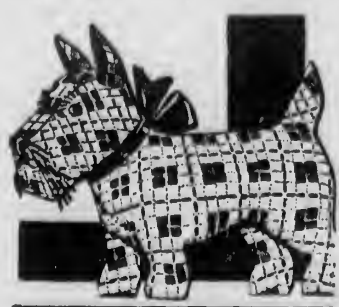
She Uses Glover's!

She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine. Glover's is a scientific preparation of the shampoo. That's why Glover's is doing for YOU! Ask your hairdresser—the know.

GLOVER'S
MANGE MEDICINE

Scottie Pup Mascot Livens Things Up!

Hoot, mon—here's a wee Scottie that every laddie or lassie would yearn to cuddle! How the young-sters will love and admire him for his gay plaid coat, yarn whiskers and soft figure. He's easily and quickly made, too—and stitched in bright, inexpensive cotton fabric.



Pattern 5006

he's a real "scotch" treat! Why not send for the simple pattern today, and make Scottie for a jolly, appropriate gift? In pattern 5006 you will find a pattern for the dog; complete directions for making it, and material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Solo Flying at 11

Jack Chapman is the youngest human being who has ever made a solo flight. He made his first air trip at the age of four. He had seven and one-half hours of flying instruction before he tried his own wings. He soloed at Suffolk Airport, Westhampton, Long Island, in October, 1931, when he was eleven years old.

**THE ONLY COUGH DROP
WHICH HELPS BUILD UP YOUR
ALKALINE RESERVE**
LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
ON THE AIR
Jimmie Fidler
WITH
HOT NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD!
Tuesday 10:30 P. M., E. S. T., N. B. C. Red Network

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

VIOLINS

OLD VIOLINS WANTED—Any Make
\$50.00 for a fine violin, more than 20 other famous makes sell for \$1.00 up to \$20.00. Learn the value of your old violin before selling it. Send the coupon for chart. If you own an old violin this may be worth a fortune to you.
FEDERAL VIOLIN BUREAU - HAGERSTOWN, MD.

COSMETICS

83.75 PACKAGE genuine Houdrques imported turtle oil cream, \$1. Mrs. Wallace, Louisiana, sold 56 jars in two days. Mrs. Stanish, Virginia, made \$50 in four days. Mrs. Chandler, Georgia, earned \$68 last week without expense. Full size package free to you if interested in exclusive dealership in your city. Write: MARIE DAVANT - PARIS, TENN.

AGENTS

MODERN MEKANIK
Balance new gift to automobile owners. Unusual opportunity for salesmen to build up a group of steady customers where repeat business is the best for large earnings and a steady income. Satisfied customers build a volume of business for you and enable you to own your own business. Every automobile owner needs it. Special offer for prompt replies. Act quick. For details write: AGENTS WANTED.
WISCONSIN MOTOR POWER COMPANY
LA CROSSE - WISCONSIN

OPPORTUNITY

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Own a profitable wholesale business controlling all dealer purchases of world's greatest air conditioning units and radiators. We teach you personally at our expense everything needed to succeed. Air conditioning units with your dealers will sell thousands of cost only \$100.00. Make \$250.00. Working capital too required. We furnish entire balance carrying all accounts until collected. We have units earning from \$500 to \$1000 weekly. You should too.
Dept. A, Box 187 - Lafayette, Indiana

A LIVING FROM NICKELS
Have your own business with a chain of vending or amusement coin operated machines. Small down payment. Balance from earnings. (Don't steady income). We start you. ARTHUR MOSE, CO., Cleveland, O.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unwell and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Bluebeard's Castle Now Part of a Hotel

BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE, a famous tower at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is popularly believed to have been built by a buccaneer who once flourished in the Caribbean. The tower has now been incorporated in a beautiful hilltop hotel erected by the public works administration to accommodate the growing number of tourists.



by Thornton W. Burgess

THE RATS PLAN TO KILL BILLY MINK

IT HAVING been agreed by all the rats in the big barn that they would stand by one another, and the next time Billy Mink appeared would all attack him at once, they immediately began to feel better. Only the oldest ones shook their heads doubtfully and continued to look worried. The younger ones boasted. Had they not driven away the cat which the farmer had put in the barn to catch them? And



"I'm Not Afraid," Said One.

was not the cat very much bigger than this new enemy? They began to talk among themselves of the fun they would have when Billy Mink should next appear.

"I'm not afraid," said one. "Nor I," cried another. And all the rest of the young rats boasted in the same way.

But the gray, old leader still shook his head and looked worried. "It is all very well for you to brag of what you will do," said he, "but bragging never yet won a battle. If we would keep our homes here in this big barn where many of you have spent your lives, we must make our plans to kill this terrible enemy. It will not do to simply drive him away, for he might return when least expected. Always there must be two or three on watch. The instant that mink appears warning must be given, and then all of us fall on him at once."

"As I told you before, the best fighter among us would be helpless if he had to face that fellow alone, but if we all attack him together there will be nothing to fear."

So certain of the sharpest-eyed rats were appointed to watch all

Mr. Proboscis



This Cyrano de Bergerac of the Simian world is called a proboscis monkey—and you don't have to look very far for the reason. Wearing this tragic-comic expression, he was photographed as he arrived at New York in a cargo of wild beasts and birds brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous hunters and explorers, from Borneo.

the holes through which Billy Mink might enter the big barn. When it should become necessary for them to go hunt for food other rats were to take their places. All the others scattered to their homes. Some lived under the barn, some lived on the main floor of the barn, and some lived in the hay loft. The old rats were still worried, but the younger ones were filled with pleasant excitement. They rather hoped that Billy Mink would come soon. They wanted to show how brave they could be. Not a doubt crept into the mind of one of them that all would end as they had planned. Meanwhile Billy Mink was comfortably dreaming in the little chamber he had chosen under the big woodpile between the big barn and the henhouse. Billy's dreams were pleasant dreams. That is, they were pleasant dreams for him. He dreamed he was hunting rats. Yes, they were very pleasant dreams for Billy. But had any of the rats in the big barn had those dreams they

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

FOOD FOR THE FUSSY

THERE are grown-ups who are fussy about their food, but sometimes they are hopeless; however with children a firm hand and eternal vigilance will accomplish wonders. Children are naturally imaginative and keenly enjoy a fairy tale, no matter what it is about. Why not use this method in teaching him to eat the things he should. Every woman should be a good story teller, able to picture interesting things out of the ordinary. With really ill people in bed, one may use about the same story for even grown ups, they get pleasure out of the things that the child will, if presented in a whimsical manner.

A dish of floating island, so good for children who will not eat custards and refuse milk, may be presented in a glass dish with the cooked white of eggs on top. It may be a treasure island, an iceberg with a "nut" to be rescued or a raisin will do. If it is not real enough make legs and arms of cloves, a head of a large clove. The rescuer will eat his way to being a hero.

Floating Island.

This old-fashioned dish of our grandmother's day will never go out of style, for it is so wholesome and good as well as pretty. To prepare the custard take three egg yolks, four tablespoonsful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one and one-half cupsful of scalded milk and when cooked until it coats the spoon add one-half tea-

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is basic?"
"Cornerstone."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE RIGHT WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IT'S a good old rule and it's good to follow.
Not to call it spring just because one swallow
Has ventured north when the wind was blowing
In a way no swallow has of knowing.
It's a good old rule not to count your chickens
And be disappointed as the dickens,
Not to be too sure, or be sure too early.
In this strange old world, with its hurly-burly.
But a much worse way is to look behind you.
Ev'ry day that dawns, ev'ry path you find you.
When you see some sign that the winter's leaving
To shake your head and insist on grieving.
The chicks may hatch and may not be many,
But some declare that there won't be any.
Yet to doubt all eggs, and to doubt all seasons,
Is a much worse rule, and for much worse reasons.

For, as for me, I would rather follow.
The first spring song of some foolish swallow
And count some chick, though it never hatches,
Than to think this life is all rags and patches.
I'd rather think that the winter's over
Than to wait too long and to miss the clover.
If I am wrong, on a dark or bright way,
Then I prefer to be wrong the right way.
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Tall and Funny



Fall and winter millinery modes as decreed in Paris seem rather eccentric to conservative folk, and are even described as tall and funny. Here is a creation by Rose Valois, called the "Vizir," in black silky felt, with a double velvet ribbon in various colors ending with a silver lame spiral.

Eve's Epigrams

It isn't the clothes question that bothers Hobbs, it's the clothes statement.

Esther Is a Jill of Many Trades



MAYBE the Jack-of-all-trades is always a man, but Esther Burg of Brooklyn, N. Y., can make quite a showing as locksmith, electrician and mechanic. Her forte, however, is key-making, at which she shines brilliantly. She is shown here at work in her father's store.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In court procedure, what does "in camera" mean?
2. Did Lincoln's assassination precede or follow Lee's surrender?
3. What elements make up the dentist's laughing gas?
4. Where is Faneuil Hall?
5. What is the Nibelungenlied?
6. Where are the Society Islands?
7. What relation was Napoleon III to Napoleon I?
8. Who was William Harvey?
9. Who was the first president of the German Republic?
10. What is "turbid" water?

Answers

1. Not in public court, privately.
2. Lincoln was shot April 14; the surrender took place April 9, 1865.
3. Nitrogen and oxygen.
4. In Boston.
5. A medieval German poem, telling of the Nibelungs, a super-natural race.
6. In the South Pacific.
7. Nephew.
8. An English physician who discovered the circulation of the blood.
9. Friedrich Ebert.
10. Water cloudy or muddy.

No More Brandy

Most of the St. Bernard dogs used by the monks living in the Alps for rescue work now carry hot, non-alcoholic drinks in vacuum flasks attached to their collars instead of brandy.

How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?



Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically all doctors agree. That is: Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia"—many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Firm Answer
A short and firm answer gives one a rest from long annoyance.

RELIEF FROM PAIN & COLDS

The original Cellophane wrapped genuine pure aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST
BELLETS AT
10c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

"Quotations"

Doubt does not involve intellectual snide, but intellectual modesty.—J. B. S. Haldane.

Worry is a form of fear, and all forms of fear produce fatigue.—Bertrand Russell.

We are finding out that there is neither time nor room for old habits of thought and action.—King Edward VIII.

A capacity for self-pity is one of the last things that any woman surrenders.—Irene S. Cobb.

Looseness of conduct is unquestionably spreading downward to classes where it was almost unknown.—Dean Inge.

All great thinkers have made unselfish love the basis of living.—Mary Pickford.

HOW

HOW TO MEASURE AMOUNT OF PAINT FOR THE HOUSE

The quantity of paint needed for a job will depend on the character of the surface. More paint will be required for porous wood than for smooth wall. A gallon of paint will not cover more than 600 square feet, while for a priming coat it may cover 900 or more. More paint must be used on a rough surface than on a smooth one.

Seven hundred fifty feet can be taken as an average for one gallon of paint, one coat, on wood, observed a writer in the Indianapolis News. To estimate the quantity of paint needed for the outside of a house, measure in feet the distance around the house, that is, the length of the four walls, and multiply by the height of the walls to the eaves. This will be the area to be painted in square feet. No deduction should be made for windows and doors. For a gable end, multiply the width at the bottom by the height by one-half the height, and add the result to the area of the main walls. On the average, a gable end requires one-eighth of the area of the main walls. For an average house, the length by the width by the height by the area of the main walls by the area of the gable end by the area of the roof by the area of the porch by the area of the driveway by the area of the sidewalk by the area of the lawn by the area of the garden by the area of the yard by the area of the street by the area of the highway by the area of the airport by the area of the stadium by the area of the arena by the area of the theater by the area of the concert hall by the area of the opera house by the area of the circus by the area of the fair by the area of the exposition by the area of the park by the area of the forest by the area of the field by the area of the meadow by the area of the pasture by the area of the farm by the area of the ranch by the area of the estate by the area of the country by the area of the world.

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Dust or Bait Is Army Worm Cure

Calcium Arsenate Used for Some Crops; Poison Bait for Others.

By C. H. Brannon, Extension Entomologist, North Carolina State College, WNCU Service.

There are a number of methods of controlling the fall army worm. Dust calcium arsenate on crops not injured by this material; on other crops such as corn, beans and peas, apply lead arsenate dust to cover the plant thoroughly. Small plants like alfalfa and crabs may be protected with applications of poisoned bait. This is especially recommended where the worms have almost destroyed the crop.

The bait can be made at home with one pound of paris green to five pounds of wheat bran. Add two pounds of molasses that have been heated with water, and stir thoroughly. Then pour in enough water to make the bait crumbly, but not sticky.

Fifty pounds of bait is enough for five acres. Apply it broadcast in the evenings, and do not allow poultry or animals access to treated fields. Smaller amounts of bait can be mixed in the same proportion.

If desired, two pounds of calcium arsenate may be substituted for the pounds of paris green in the bait. When the worms are migrating, they can be trapped by plowing a deep furrow at right angles to their course of advance. Shallow holes dug at intervals in the furrow and filled with gas oil or kerosene will kill the worms.

Where it is not possible to plow a furrow, a thin line of coal tar placed a little distance ahead of the worms will keep them from invading neighboring fields.

Famous Americans Urged Planting of Red Clover

Just who brought the first red clover to the New World is still a question, but records in the United States Department of Agriculture report that many men famous in Colonial history urged its growth.

As early as 1638, Lord Baltimore asked his settlers to bring good stores of clover seed, but there is no record that they did. William Penn in 1685 tells of success in growing English grass (red clover) and that Robert Turner, a wealthy merchant planter sowed "great and small clover."

Benjamin Franklin, about 1750, wrote that he had "seeded 30 acres to red clover in Philadelphia on the 23rd of August." Nearly 25 years later his "Poor Richard's Almanac" told of "An experienced method of sowing clover on barley."

George Washington in 1786 wrote that seed of red clover was obtainable "on easy terms" in Virginia. It was in these years that the reconstruction period after the Revolution—that extensive cultivation of clover began.

Water Hemlock Poison

Cicuta maculata, also known as water hemlock, is deadly poisonous to live stock. It has such a vile smell when the leaves or stems are broken that one would not expect live stock to eat any of it, but cattle will at times, and with fatal results, especially when the plant is full of sap. Children have been poisoned by eating the fleshy roots which taste a bit like parsnips. This is a vile plant, which should be killed out or fenced in so thoroughly that no cattle can get to it. The flower heads look a little like white carrots, but are larger. Most farmers know this plant in localities where it grows, but many do not know its poisonous qualities.—Rural New-Yorker.

For the Farmer

Skimping on protein for pigs wastes other feeds.

Farmers use 25 per cent of all trucks sold in this country.

Noxious weeds can be most easily destroyed under weather that is hot and dry.

According to a recent study, farmers commit less crime than men of any other occupation.

Under average conditions a bushel of corn, when on the cob, will occupy about two cubic feet.

Turnips are largely used in England and Canada for feeding of stock. They grow best in cool weather.

Bone chewing in cattle is a sign of phosphorus deficiency in the ration. Feeding bone meal corrects the condition.

On an average, dairymen raise or purchase enough heifers to replace from one-fourth to one-fifth of their herds each year.

When the pasture becomes drier and the feed scarcer, the cow does not get as much to eat and additional feeding of grain is needed.

Making soil tests in each field and then setting down the results of the tests on a map of the farm will give a permanent record for use in a soil improvement program.

GRASSY CREEK

Nov. 24.—Mrs. J. Short and son Robert, of Foster, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas and Mrs. Allen Meadows were visiting in Salyersville on Sunday.

Chester Elam and son Charles had business in West Liberty last Saturday.

Leonard Elam and Ed Combs make a business trip to Ashland today.

Mrs. Lark Jackson and daughter Hilda Faye visited friends and relatives in Salyersville and Paintsville last week.

Mrs. Ed Combs and children, of Panama, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Noah Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Henry and son Ray and Mrs. Hiram Bach, of Noctor, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers, here, Wednesday.

LICKING RIVER

Nov. 23.—Wedding bells have been ringing here again. Mrs. Sallie Bays and George Spence were united in marriage Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Myrt Lewis. We wish them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Mordica, returned home Sunday.

Roy May, who has been working at Kingston, came home Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May.

Miss Mavis Wells, Math Lewis, W. H. Wells, and little Ernestine Wells have been very ill with flu, but are recovering.

Mrs. Clay Murphy of Carter was visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wells, recently.

Marion Davis and son Joe spent Sunday with W. H. Wells and family.

Misses Clara and Erlene Leach, of Liberty Road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis on Sunday.

YOCUM

Nov. 23.—Rev. Bruce Adkins and Billy Smith were guests all day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Robbins.

Anna McGuire, who had been visiting her uncle, Jim Maxey, and family, at Elamton, the past few weeks, returned home Saturday.

Onyx Lewis and Ollie McGuire had business in town Saturday.

Sunday school is progressing nicely here with Rev. Thomas in charge.

Mrs. Frank Oakley and daughter Hannah, Mrs. Clea Engle, and Boyd Brown and son Don and two daughters Dorothy and Mabel, of this place, had business at West Liberty on Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Bishop and little daughter Jean spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. O. Caskey.

Mrs. Marie Lewis and daughter Marjorie and Miss Mildred Goad visited relatives at Lickfork on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and Mrs. Mary Engle made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of Illinois, who are visiting friends and relatives at Yocum and Blaze, spent Saturday with James F. Lewis, here.

Mrs. Mary Perry of Lickfork spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. John F. Lewis, here.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

COUNTRY GIRL

Nov. 23.—Mona Adams left here Wednesday for Portsmouth, Ohio, to visit her brother and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Peyton and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon attended the sale at Ezel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stacy of White Oak spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. S. R. Nickell and son Chester visited at Grassy with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Carter, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McGuire have moved into their new house; they have just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elam of Payton spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gevedon.

Christine Nickell of Malone, who had been staying with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Nickell, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reele Perkins of Panama spent Sunday with Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peyton.

Lester, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peyton, who has had fever, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Peyton entertained at their home Sunday afternoon Mrs. Sammie Elam and daughter Charles Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Reele Perkins and daughter Marie, Mrs. Bill Perry and children Billy and Avanel, Rosalie Nickell, and Chester and Walter Nickell.

Miss Vic Jones of Hardburly spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bryan Lacy.

Norman Stacy of Greaser spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Stacy.

STACY FORK

Nov. 23.—Miss Lena Wray Hancy, who teaches at Grassy Lick, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hancy.

Charles Lee Dunn, a student at the Eastern State Teachers college at Richmond, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn.

Miss Edith Ward of Grassy and Miss Faye White, who is now teaching in the Cannel City high school, spent Wednesday night with Nell Burton.

Miss Marie Hancy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hancy of West Liberty.

Mrs. Clinton Ferguson and Mrs. T. J. Burton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Ferguson spent Sunday in Richmond with Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Elizabeth Burton, who is attending college there.

Miss Marie Hancy spent Wednesday night with Miss Gertrude Ratliff, here.

We wish the good old Courier and its many readers a very happy and successful Thanksgiving. A PAL

BURG

Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Elam, who had made their home here for many years, have recently moved to Glomawr to make their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harper.

Rev. A. M. Davis and son Paul, of Cincinnati, held church Saturday night at Tim Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Arnett and little daughter Eloise, of Cutuno, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Risner.

Mrs. Elith Johnson and her sister, Miss Rosa Risner, of Burkhardt, were guests of another sister, Mrs. Bruner Arnett, here, Saturday night.

Howard Bach of Cannel City visited his mother, Aunt Nannie Bach, here, last Sunday.

Jack Elam of this place is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Gladys Haddix of this place has been very ill from having some teeth pulled, but is improving.

James H. Risner of this place butchered a 600 pound hog Monday.

Rev. Andy Crase of this place recently moved to Magoffin county.

Miss Adair and Miss Davis, missionaries from Burkhardt, were Saturday night guests of Miss Christine Lindon.

MATTHEW

Jessie Columbia Cecil attended the funeral of her grandmother, Jemima Columbia Cecil, at Ezel, Nov. 5. She was accompanied by her mother, Lydia Cecil, and by Otis McGuire, school teacher of this place.

One of the curiosities of the sight-seeing bunch that went to Frankfort a couple of weeks ago was the view of the word "see" written in the sky. We were sorry to leave one of our passengers in West Liberty on our return, but we later realized that our sorrow was Mearl McGuire's joy, as Edith Elam became his sweet blushing bride that night. The writer joins their many friends and relatives here and elsewhere in wishing them a happy and prosperous journey thru life.

Sunday school is still going fine, under the leadership and supervision of Charlie Lytle of White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton have moved to the farm they recently purchased.

Boyd Brown of Florress visited his brother, Kenzie Brown, Sunday.

A quartet consisting of four small children of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell, ages 5, 6, 9, and 11, gave a special number in Sunday school which was a religious song composed by their mother. These children often sing a special number at church.

Robert McGuire of Grayson Bible school will preach at Crockett a few days before Thanksgiving and expects to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home in company with all his brothers and sisters and father and mother.

BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND

Nov. 24.—Make good use of the present and read the good old Licking Valley Courier.

Rev. Jack Burton and Hagar Arnett, of Stacy Fork, attended church here Sunday.

Misses Merline Hancy of this place and Jessie E. Stacy of Stacy Fork and Elbert Bentley and Clifford Hancy visited Miss Bernice Stacy on Sunday. All report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler of Winchester visited Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Lacy, last week end.

Willie Hancy and family, of this place, who are planning to move to Floyd Arnett's farm on Grassy, will be greatly missed by people in this community.

You can always tell a wise man, because he never lets his head outgrow his hat. BLOOMING ROSE

BETHEL CHAPEL

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We wish the good old Courier and its many readers a very happy and successful Thanksgiving. A PAL

WAR CREEK

Nov. 24.—Mrs. Smith Elam is spending a few days with relatives and friends at Lexington.

Saturday night and Sunday was our regular church time. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Irvine Doolin, and Jesse Cottle, all of this place, and Mrs. Roy Potter of Cow Branch attended church Sunday at Grassy Valley.

Miss Mabel Johnson of Cow Branch was the Sunday night guest of Miss Vic Cottle, here.

School is progressing nicely with Edward Dennis and Reva Howard as teachers. They are planning for a Christmas program.

Mrs. Dora Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pelfrey, of Elkfork, attended church here Sunday.

Misses Lola and Mae Tyree had as their Sunday night guest Miss Edna Belle Shaver of Cow Branch.

Everett Tyree and children Jessie, Louise, and James, and Mary B. Johnson, all of West Liberty, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ross and children, who had been visiting relatives here, returned Tuesday to their home in Trenton, Ohio.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers. SWEETHEART

REXVILLE

Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nickell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner, Mrs. Ella Stamper and daughters, Mrs. Charles Oldfield, and Nova Stamper, went to Ohio the first of the month to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper and family, of Franklin. Mr. Stamper has been seriously ill and is still very sick. The folks all came home except his sister Nova, who remained with him until he gets better.

Mrs. Lucy Oldfield left Saturday for Indianapolis, Indiana, where she will spend a few weeks with her son, Harold Oldfield, and family, also with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Yunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coldiron of Hazel Green were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brooks and family.

Mrs. Wendell Oldfield, who spent the summer with her father, Mr. Perkins, of Honea Path, S. C., came home this week.

Alvin Oldfield motored Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Oldfield, his sister, Mrs. Emma Taylor, and America Profit over to Caney to see their new home which has recently been erected. They are expecting to move into it soon.

Rev. Hiram Blankenship filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blankenship and daughter Jewel, Miss Orene Stamper, and Crystal Roe were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bev Lewis of Stacy Fork.

LIBERTY ROAD

Nov. 22.—A. T. Lowe made a business trip to Lexington one day last week.

Harold Noble and Mary Fisher, of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and family recently.

Alvin Evans is visiting in Perry county a few days.

Mrs. Sally Evans was transacting business in West Liberty on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Gibson of Straight Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson.

Hubert Lykins of West Liberty spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Gibson.

Current Hale of Index spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams of Greaser visited over the week end with Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Leslie Evans.

Ballard Evans was in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Nov. 23.—Grover Castner of Angola, Ind., spent Friday night with J. M. Rowland and family.

W. B. Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Saturday night with Jim Lacy and family, at Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram of Maytown went to Mt. Sterling on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ingram's brother-in-law, Henry Murphy.

Miss Gillia Lawson of Maytown died Nov. 15 at the home of Preston Prater, and was laid to rest in the Maytown cemetery Monday.

Mrs. Anna Murphy and daughter Lillian attended the funeral of Mrs. Murphy's aunt, Mrs. Sally Claypool, near Stoll, Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Easterling and Mrs. J. M. Rowland were at Mt. Sterling on Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Ingram spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred May at Grassy Creek.

Mrs. June Wilson, who has been quite sick, is slowly improving.

Rev. Jeff Goodpaster of Grassy filled his regular appointment at Maytown on Saturday night and Sunday.

NICKELL

Nov. 16.—Our neighborhood was shocked last week by the death of Rev. L. P. Hancy. He had been taken to a Mt. Sterling hospital and a specialist called there to see him, but God in His wisdom saw fit to call him. All that was done by loving hands could not save him. He was one of Morgan county's best citizens, and was loved by all who knew him. He leaves his wife and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his departure, but their loss is heaven's gain. His body was laid to rest in the Grassy Lick cemetery. Funeral services were at Grassy Lick church in the presence of a large audience.

Mrs. Lily Nickell and Mrs. Alice Ferguson, of Adele, visited the graves of their loved ones in the Walter cemetery last week.

Ira Walter of Blue Diamond was called to the bedside of his little daughter, who is seriously sick.

Mrs. Mollie Collinsworth and children, of Blue Diamond, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter, and other relatives.

Dr. E. C. Gevedon was calling on the sick in our neighborhood this week.

Ray Peyton has been very sick with pneumonia, but is improving.

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kempfin of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives here the week end and were guests Sunday of Mrs. Austin Kempfin.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle.

W. P. Henry was at West Liberty on Friday and was the dinner guest of Judge W. A. Caskey and family.

Harold Henry and Willie May attended church Saturday night at New Cummer.

Gorman Frisby was at West Liberty Friday night.

Miss Marie and Tom Wells were recent guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Less May.

Mrs. Less May and Mrs. B. F. May were at West Liberty one day last week.

Mrs. J. B. May and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Janice Gose was the Sunday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Golden, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, died Sunday afternoon. She had been suffering with flu and other ailments for about a month. Earth's loss is heaven's gain. Heaven is made up and composed of such. "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of heaven." UNCLE ZIP